

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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BRITAIN BACON SHIPMENTS 2,000,000 LBS. WEEKLY

Alberta Has Another Phenomenal Run of Hogs

BRITISH RATION VERY LIKELY NOW TO BE MAINTAINED

Western Farmers Are Producing
65 Per cent of Hog
Marketings

59 PER CENT OF BEEF CATTLE

New Egg Powder Contract Equiv-
alent to 48 Million Dozen
Shell Eggs

By M. McDUGALL
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, April 19th.—In spite of the difficulty of getting an adequate supply of shipping to take care of our exports, shipments of bacon have been keeping at a figure which if maintained will ensure their ration for the British people.

Thus a source of anxiety which not so very long ago was acute is being pretty definitely removed, and the farmers of this country are living up to their heavy responsibilities in the production of this very essential kind of food for the armed forces and the civilian population of our great ally and fellow member of the Commonwealth. Shipments of bacon to Britain have been averaging about 2,000,000 pounds a week.

Increase of 52.6 Per Cent

Hog marketings from October 1 last to end of March, that is for six months, have been 5,431,254 compared with 3,547,373 for the corresponding previous half year, an increase of 52.6 per cent. Western farmers are producing 65 per cent of the total. The West also sent to markets 59 per cent of the 287,619 beef cattle deliveries in the first three months of 1944. The national marketings of beef cattle showed an increase over the same months of 1943 of 39.5 per cent.

There is sure to be a great deal of discussion and questioning during the session of Parliament now resumed after the Easter recess on the exports of cattle. What is clear is that the British market is taking and is willing to take all the frozen beef that can be shipped.

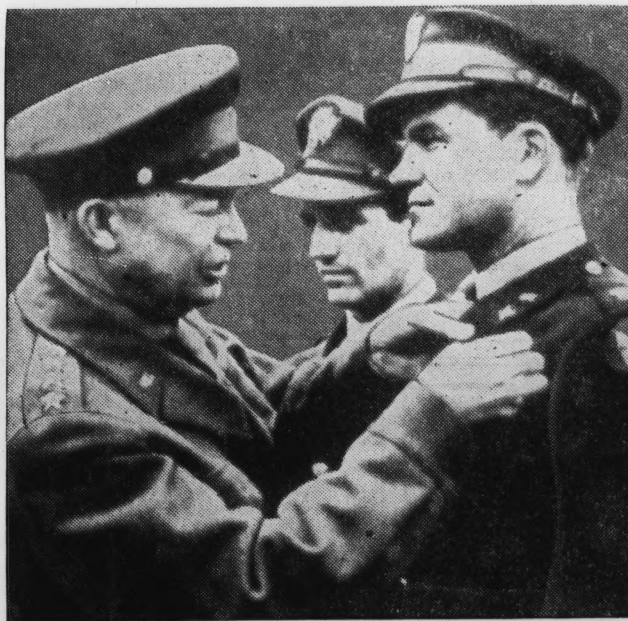
The dubious neutrality of Argentina and the unsatisfactory relations of that country with the United Nations which has raised irritation in allied capitals may well have a bearing on the extent of Canada's postwar export of beef.

Subsidies Received Direct

Since early in this month bacon producers have been receiving direct by government warrants their subsidies of \$3 for class A and \$2 for class B1 hog carcasses. From January 24th, when the payment of these subsidies began, the payment was made by the packers when settling up with the farmers for their hog deliveries. The warrants are negotiable at any bank.

(Continued on page 13)

General "Ike" Decorates New Air Aces



As the pre-invasion air offensive is stepped up in Europe, the United States air force is now playing a great role in the attack, in co-operation with comrades of the veteran R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Here General Eisenhower is seen decorating Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, 26, commander of the Mustang fighter group that has destroyed 405 enemy planes. Blakeslee got 27 of them. In the centre is Capt. Don S. Gentile, top U.S. ace, with 30 planes to his credit.

Should Secure Forms of Application for the New Wheat Payments

Payments on Various Grades, on Participation Certificates, Being Worked Out

About \$22,000,000 or 37 per cent of the total of \$59,000,000 for the three Prairie Provinces, will be distributed to Alberta farmers in payment of participation certificates issued in connection with the wheat crops of the years 1940, 1941 and 1942. The basic payments will be 6-3/8 cents per bushel for 1940 crop wheat, 14-7/8 for 1941, and 11-1/4 for 1942. Payments on the various grades are being worked out. Farmers holding participation certificates for these years, who have not yet made application for payment, should secure forms from any elevator agent and forward them to the Payment Department, Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg.

Preliminary agreement that all nations should allow other countries access to airfields in order to maintain communications was reached at the recent British-American civil aviation conference in London.

Expects U.S. Cattle Outlet After War---Not Before

Announcing that the U.S. market for cattle will not be open for Canadian beef producers until after the war, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, stated Monday that he believed the market would be open after the war so long as the present understanding between the two countries, banning shipment, was continued in the meantime. If the U.S. market were open now it would only mean that more U.S. beef would be shipped to Britain.

Alberta's quota in the Sixth Victory Loan is \$37,000,000.

By a treaty concluded last week, Canada gives up extra-territorial rights in China.

Hon. Solon E. Low, new national leader of the Social Credit party said in Edmonton last week he had no intention of resigning his seat in the Alberta Legislature.

In Prosperous Canada

There are half a million under-nourished children in Canada, according to a recent investigation, Paul Martin, Parliamentary Assistant to Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, told the Ottawa Y.M.C.A. recently.

PACKING PLANTS CANNOT KEEP PACE WITH DELIVERIES

Slaughterings Fall Behind as Hogs
Pile Up at Plants and
Stockyards

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Contact Selling Agencies Before
Shipping or Trucking, Is Advice
Given

By G. WINKELAAR, Manager,
Alberta Livestock Co-operative,
Calgary

Alberta is again experiencing a phenomenal run of hogs to market. Packing plants are unable to keep pace in the slaughtering and processing of the hogs they are receiving. Markets are available and livestock is in demand, but it is of no use unless it can be processed.

Farm workers employed at packing plants for the winter months were originally required by the Selective Service Board to return to farms on April 1st, though there were later extensions of permits. Neither packing plant nor Selective Service Board officials made any efforts to obtain replacements until the return of these employees to the farms created a serious situation. Now slaughterings are falling behind daily, and hogs are piling up at packing houses and stockyards, and no relief is in sight.

Can't Be Cared for Properly

It is estimated that as I write, shortly before the date of publication of *The Western Farm Leader*, there are sufficient hogs at plants and yards, both Edmonton and Calgary, to keep these plants busy for a week. Any hogs shipped or trucked during this time will undoubtedly be held alive for this period. They cannot be properly cared for, as plants in the main are not equipped to feed and water more than one or two days' requirements. Public stockyards are better equipped to handle surplus livestock, as feeding and watering is an integral part of stockyards business, but either way it is an expensive proposition to hold hogs at yards or plants.

For the next two weeks, hog raisers and feeders would be well advised to contact their selling agencies before shipping or trucking hogs. Unless outside demand develops, there will be no improvement and hogs are better off gaining on the farm than shrinking at plants. Every ten pounds of shrink is a bushel or more of wheat thrown away. Every pound of gain represents cash.

Dehydrated fruits and vegetables serve a definite purpose, but dehydrated hogs lose money and are economically unsound.

We still suggest that before shipping any hogs you check up as to slaughtering prospects.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



"The weavers of Rochdale who founded modern co-operative enterprise balanced independence with interdependence, self-interest with good will, and action with foresight."—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Archbishop MacDonald Will Be Variation in Fat Percentage in Convention Guest Speaker Separator Cream

Archbishop J. H. MacDonald of Edmonton, known throughout Canada and beyond as a leading figure in the co-operative movement, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Dinner of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool in Alix on Tuesday, June 20th.

Archbishop MacDonald hails from the Maritimes, where following ordination he was a college professor for five years. Later he was a pastor in New Waterford and Sydney, Nova Scotia. He was a pioneer in the field of Adult Education, and between the years 1920 and 1934 took a very active part in the development of the co-operative movement in Nova Scotia, where striking progress has been made, and the life of the people engaged in the fishing industry, as well as of farmers and

of various classes of wage-earners, has been transformed through voluntary self-help.

No doubt a very large number of our shippers will wish to seize the opportunity to hear Archbishop MacDonald, as well as to learn of the progress made by our Pool during the past year; so it is not too soon to resolve to be present at our Convention. Make a note of the date—Tuesday, June 20th.

All dairy plants in New Zealand are co-operatively owned.

Recently we had the pleasure of reading an article in the *Primrose Guide* on variation in fat percentages in separator cream which we thought would be especially appreciated by our members.

The paper referred to is publicity organ of the Dairy Pool in Saskatchewan, another producer co-operative which last year manufactured more than nine million pounds of butter in their plants; and we understand they also handled forty to fifty carloads of dressed turkeys, besides eggs and the usual tonnage of chicken and fowl. We give you this information about them, so that you may know they are exerting a favorable influence as a producer co-operative in our sister Province.

It is now the break of spring, and about this time there usually seems to be increased fluctuation in tests, both in cream shipments and in milk—the variations in the cream tests, of course, not showing up so easily as those in the milk possibly do. The article we quote below will be found we believe of especial value:

When Fat Test Varies

It is a common experience for cream producers to find that the fat test of their cream varies from shipment to shipment. If the variation is more than one or two per cent they are inclined to believe that the testing has been inaccurate, accidentally or deliberately. While it is always possible for accidents to happen in any business establishment where hundreds of samples of cream are being tested daily, yet it is fair to say that the matter of sampling and testing is so standardized in most plants that accidents are rare indeed.

It is customary in all creameries to keep a card index record of all shipments and to check the current test against the previous test before making payment. It is also customary for the office to demand a retest of the sample in all cases where there is more than two or three percent difference in the two tests. The goodwill of the producer is much too valuable an asset to any creamery for the management to take any unnecessary chances on losing it by being either careless or dishonest.

Apart from changes in the adjustment of the cream screw, the following factors are important causes of variation in the percentage of fat in separator cream.

The Fat Test of Milk Before Separation.—It has been pointed out that the cream separator allows a certain proportion of the whole milk to escape through the skim milk outlet and a certain proportion through the cream outlet. In most cases this proportion is approximately nine to one. Using this proportion as an example, suppose that the whole milk contains 3.5 per cent of fat. After separation this amount of fat will appear in one-tenth of the original volume—that is, in a cream testing 35 per cent. If at another time the fat test of the milk is 3.3 per cent, the corresponding test of the cream will be 33 per cent. Day to day variation in the milk of a herd may be greater than that mentioned in this example.

The Speed of the Separator.—The volume of skim milk leaving the bowl depends upon the size of the opening and the velocity of the stream. Since the skim milk outlet is farther from

the centre of the bowl than the cream outlet, an increase in the speed of the bowl increases the amount of skim milk leaving the bowl and correspondingly decreases the volume of cream. This naturally leads to an increase in the fat percentage in the cream. The extent of the effect of a change in bowl speed on fat test is shown in the following table which is based on actual experiments in which other factors, such as temperature and rate of feed were controlled and kept constant. The correct speed of the machine used was 60 revolutions per minute of the crank.

Speed of Crank	Percentage Fat in Cream
65	36.6
60	30.1
55	23.4
50	19.2

A study of these figures will show that the speed of the machine has a tremendous effect upon the percentage of fat in the cream. It is probably the most important single factor involved in fat test variations under practical farm conditions. In addition to the effect of speed upon the fat test of cream, it should be pointed out that

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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

any variations from the correct speed, particularly turning the machine too slowly, is likely to result in increasing the fat test of the skim milk.

Temperature.—Cream separators are usually most efficient when the temperature of the milk is about 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperatures below normal lead to a decrease in the volume of cream and an increase in the fat percentage in the cream. It has been shown that under standard conditions, with a temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit, a certain separator gave a cream containing 32 per cent fat. When the milk was cooled to 80 degrees Fahrenheit, the same machine gave a cream containing 35.5 per cent fat. When the milk was lowered to 70 degrees Fahrenheit the fat test of the cream was increased to 44.2 per cent.

Rate of Milk Flow.—Any factor which decreases the rate of flow of the milk into the separator will increase the fat test of the cream. The three most important conditions which may lead to this result, under farm conditions, are having the tap on the tank partly closed, damage to the spout on the regulating cover which leads from the float chamber, or a leak in the float.

Extent of Flushing.—The water or skim milk used in flushing the separator bowl contains no fat, but the amount used will cause some variation in the fat test. The flush water is distributed in about the same proportions as milk, and if some of it is added to the cream, the test will be reduced proportionally. Enough should be used to remove all the cream from the bowl. The addition of varying amounts of water or skim milk to the cream exerts a marked effect upon the fat test of the cream when the amount of the cream collected at one time is relatively small.

A pilot flax mill is being established near Portage la Prairie, Man., by the Federal Government.

Why Suffer the Miseries of Constipation

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Dr. Newton Discusses Chemurgy

In our C.A.D.P. section of the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader* we gave a partial description of the pamphlet "Chemurgy in Relation to Alberta Agriculture," by Dr. Robert Newton, M.C., President of the University of Alberta. Our outline is concluded below. Discussing chemurgic uses of wheat, Dr. Newton states:

"Food uses should receive first consideration, as wheat is the food plant par excellence, and it is doubtful that any non-food uses will ever compete with food uses in economic importance."

"Further research is needed on the separation of the gluten in a form suitable for blending with, and strengthening, the weak flours produced in Europe and other thickly populated regions of the world. The Wheat germ is already used on a small scale as a rich source of Vitamin B for human nutrition. That use might well be expanded, as most people prefer getting their vitamins in natural food products rather than in the form of pills. If maximum values were obtained for the germ, the starch, which is the only part used in the production of alcohol, might be available for this and other purposes much more cheaply than at present.

"Wheat starch can be prepared in a form equally suitable for household purposes as is corn starch. It is also as good as corn or potato starch for making sugars and syrups. It can be used industrially as sizing for papers and textiles, and in adhesives. Moreover, it can be converted by fermentation into a variety of chemical substances, notably butylene glycol, the starting point of Buna-S, one of the main forms of synthetic rubber. Butylene glycol has other important possibilities, for example, in the manufacture of solvents, plastics, pharmaceuticals, and above all anti-freeze.

"Gluten, the protein constituent which gives wheat flour its unique bread making properties, might replace casein in water-soluble paints, glues, and plastics, since casein, the chief milk protein, is much more valuable in human nutrition.

Wheat and Rubber

"It was stated at the last Chemurgic Conference, Chicago, March 24th, 1943, that if all the rubber used in the United States were made from grain, it would use about 160,000,000 bushels (only one-fifth of the average wheat production in U.S.). It must be admitted, therefore, that none of the purposes mentioned above offer scope for the large-scale use of wheat such as would be afforded by its utilization for alcohol-gasoline mixtures for internal combustion engines.

"It is highly probable that as the depletion of the world's oil supplies raises the price of gasoline, fuel alcohol will increasingly replace it. Even then it seems doubtful that wheat will be used as the main source of the alcohol, since more starch per acre can be grown in the form of potatoes or barley. Wheat grown in the northern part of the Canadian plains may be largely restricted by other starchy crops, restricting the production of bread wheats to the brown and black soils, where bread-making quality is at its best."

The pamphlet deals with what Dr. Newton describes as the "glamor field" of plastics and the author is of the opinion that "for building material the price that farm produced proteins would command is not high enough to compete with their value for food uses."

Vegetable Oils

Discussing vegetable oils, Dr. Newton declares that crushing and extraction plants should be established as local industries in the flax-growing

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areas of the West," for the production he declares, since "the staple is short and of linseed oil, and he also stresses the value of sunflower oil. Prospects for fibre flax in the West "are not bright", and the fibre is soft even in such favorable seasons as 1942-43."

(Continued on page 7)

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No. 8

MAKE IT A RECORD

For the fighting men from Canada in all the services the greatest struggles are still to come. The climax of the war in Europe is at hand. On land, on sea and in the air, the full weight of the assault upon "Fortress Europe" will soon be felt. The amphibious operations, by the Western Allies, we have been warned, will exceed in intensity all that have gone before. Our men in the field, whose mettle has already been proved abundantly, will share to the full with their Allies in the payment of the heavy price of victory.

We think it a very fitting thing, therefore, that a number of Canadians from the fighting fronts—sailors, soldiers and airmen—should have been brought back to Canada for a period to assist in the raising of our Sixth Victory Loan. Their presence here—and the presence of increasing numbers of the wounded who have been returned from overseas, must bring to all Canadians who have remained at home, a clearer realization of the direction in which our own duty lies.

We meet some of these men from overseas from time to time. They may be reluctant to express their real feelings, but when they do, it is clear that they find in the Canadian atmosphere of "business as usual" something strange and unreal. The war, and the necessity of carrying it quickly through to a conclusion are for them the compelling realities.

"I'm sick of the thing," General Montgomery told some of them when he took over his new command; and they responded, sharing to the full his determination that no time shall be lost and no energy shall be diverted from the task of bringing the war speedily to the only possible end in Victory.

There can be no doubt that of all the tasks that are to be done on the home front, the one which during the next few weeks can contribute most to the speeding of that desired end, will be the over subscribing of the new war loan. The reasons are both psychological and economic—psychological in that the surpassing of our objective will demonstrate, alike to our men in the field and to ourselves, our firm will to Victory; economic because nothing that it is in our power to do at the moment can contribute so much to the stabilizing of our own front in the field of production, and to keeping Canada, economically, on an even keel in this year when the best that our country can give to Victory will be required.

Upon many issues of national policy Canadians are divided. Upon this one, the leaders of every school of political thought and of every commercial or industrial group—including that of agriculture—are unanimous: The Sixth Victory Loan should constitute a record.

MUTUAL ADVANTAGE

In the working out of policies for the rehabilitation of Europe, such organizations as U.N.R.R.A. will contribute to the future stability and progress of North America. That, at least is the opinion of many economists; and we think it is plain common-sense.

A British economist, Professor J. R. Marrack, points out in *The New English Weekly* that the American Relief Administration formed during the last war, by their purchases in 1918, saved the farmers of the U.S.A. from being left with enormous stocks on their hands. He believes that the experience

VICTORY LOAN

*Why should the nation's voice be tuned to pleading
When asking for this thing that is its right?
That while its sons on battle-fields are bleeding
All lesser wealth be mustered for the fight.
While war's resistless Juggernaut is rolling
Its bloody swath across earth's ravished breast
Should we, its wrath escaping, need cajoling,
Our will to win thus simply to attest?*

*Of freedom are we worthy while we squander
Our time and substance in the market-place,
While men and women, slave-bound, darkly ponder
The scars that no atonement will efface?
PUT VICTORY FIRST! OUR VAUNTED
SPARK DIVINE
BURNS LOW IF THIS BEHEST WE DARE
DECLINE.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

which was gained at that time can be of great service in the working out of the policies for rehabilitation of the European continent after this war is ended.

In 1918, Professor Marrack states, "Much trouble would have been spared if the relief had been given outright. In the end the expense was borne by the American taxpayer; but the cost to him was much less than it would have been if the farmers had been left with stocks on their hands, as they were ten years later. The benefit was mutual."

An American writer, Michael Straight, writes in his book "Make This the Last War":

"I believe there is not the slightest doubt that America will willingly pay Europe's emergency food bill during the early reconstruction period. She will pay it because she can't risk the sudden stoppage of an export market for the produce of her farms. But she will also pay it generously out of some instinct that you cannot analyze by any reference to economic man, out of some vision which lives deep in Keokuk and Denver, that this world has got to be made stable again.

"There will not be any conspicuous surplus of food in the world on armistice day. The feeding of our armies and our allies will be consuming practically everything the Western Hemisphere and Australia can produce. If Europe is to have food from abroad the world must continue on rations. Broadly speaking, the only food Europe will eat in the months following the armistice (above the depressed produce of its own farms and vegetable gardens) will be what you and I do not eat.

"Let us get this picture clear. In all probability America, in order to supply emergency relief to post-war Europe, will have to go on still stricter rations than during the war. We shall simply have to agree to donate to Europe one course, so to speak, from each day's dinner table. Britain is going to continue food rations for as long as necessary in order to feed the continent. I hope America will do no less. I hope she will continue war rationing and price control all through the reconstruction period."

"The only way to win this war for democracy, to assure collective democratic security, is to establish firmly the principle that the survival of a single fascist state in Europe, in Asia, or in America, is a menace to the rest of the world and as such intolerable."—J. Alvarez Del Vayo, of former Spanish Republican Government, in *New York Nation*.

DIARY OF A "GUPPY"

"In the Spring the Young C.W.A.C.'s Fancy . . ."

(This is the tenth in a series of excerpts from the diary of Corporal Catherine Goldsmith, C.W.A.C.)

IN THE SPRING two eventful things happened; we got our stripes and Dorm. 11 fell in love. Gee! sometimes I think I have never been quite so happy as I was when I was a Private, but the first day I wore my stripes I went down the street admiring them in the shop windows. Anyway, a Corporal wasn't much. Why, in the Dorm. and all through the Barracks, the kids called me "Captain Goldie", so who was I to act like a Corporal just because I was one. It was too much to expect of me and nobody did!

Something Strikes Dorm Eleven

You have heard that old quotation: "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Well, I know a better one. In the Spring a young CWAC's fancy turns to thoughts of a wedding ring—and not lightly, either. Something struck Dorm. 11 last Spring and everyone (or nearly everyone) fell in love.

First of all, Tool went around all smiling and dimply with a faraway look in her eye. She had been engaged for a long time but in the late winter she had broken her engagement (so she said). However, with the coming of Spring, she began to sigh and sigh. I was as surprised as the rest when she rushed in one morning after a successful week-end and told us she would be married shortly. Such excitement, such plans and such fun! That set them off and there was no

end to the malady. Old Dorm 11 became known as "The Twitterpated Dorm."

"Prue" began acting queer. Darn queer. One day she would be elated and radiant and would flit around in an absent-minded rapture. And then, all of a sudden, she'd be down in the dumps; in a horrible mood. Then one day Prue—our cautious little Prue—went A.W.L. I couldn't believe it. We were all worried and Curt was of the opinion that Prue had gone out and drowned herself.

Just a Hunting Trip

But Prue came back from a stolen holiday at Banff with a diamond on her finger. She'd only been on a hunting trip and us worried to death. So Prue started making plans and breaking plans; being alternately happy at the thought of the wedding to her soldier and blue at the shadow of the parting that would follow.

Suddenly "La Rue" sprung it on us that she, too, was to be married. But she acted differently. She didn't bubble all over with her plans. We had to pry them out of her. Getting married, I discovered, takes a lot of planning and is a darn nuisance. One has only a five-day leave, and should be married the first day to avoid wasting precious time. So they nearly went bats for a week ahead of the time. So did their friends.

Then our "Greenie" set the date of her marriage. She was to be married at her home in Stettler and many were the letters she composed to her airman.

(To Be Continued)

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Right to File Claim

E.A.P.—The Old Age Pension Board has the right to file a claim against the estate of a deceased person for any payments made under the Old Age Pensions' Act during his life time.

The Pension Board, however, does not always insist on this right, particularly if the estate is a small one and it can be shown that it would result in hardship to some surviving beneficiary if such a claim were filed.

The question of whether or not a claim will be filed by the Board will depend entirely upon the nature and value of the estate left by the Pensioner and the merits of the claims of any beneficiaries.

Title to Land

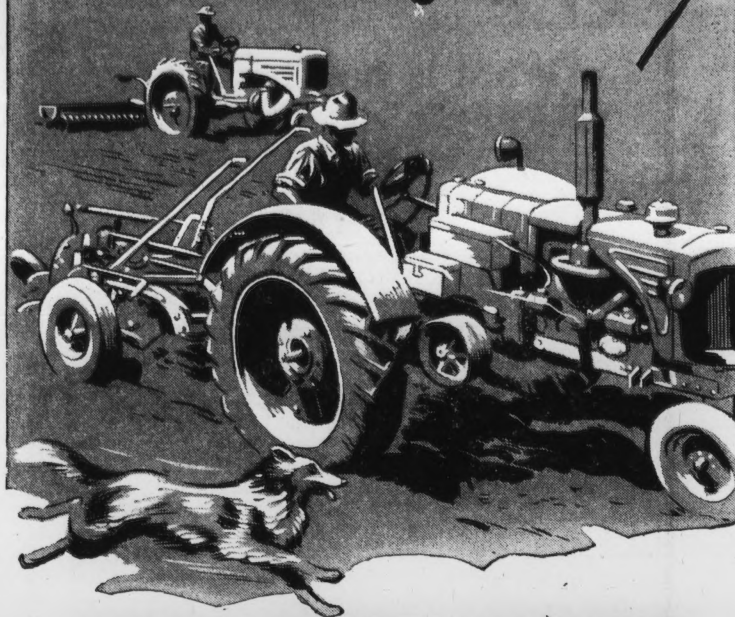
Wondering: The Title to the land in Alberta can only be dealt with after someone has applied in this Province for Letters of Administration to the Estate of the deceased. If an Administrator was appointed in England he should authorize someone here to apply. Whoever applies for Letters of Administration in this Province will have to provide a bond for the proper administration of the Estate, so that you should be amply protected for your share in the Estate.

Entitled to Share

T.R.: You were entitled to your share of the Wheat Acreage Reduction Bonus, providing you filed your claim in time. If you did not file it in time and the tenant has received the money you can only sue him for your share. I have not seen the regulations covering payments of participation certificates about to be made, but understand the Board will not recognize anyone other than the person who holds the participation certificates.

(Any paid-up subscriber may submit a legal question.)

The answer to the farm labour shortage must be



GET MORE WORK FROM FARM MACHINES

by using dependable
Imperial Oil
fuels and lubricants

▶ With about 25% fewer men on the land, Canadian farms are supplying almost 50% more produce!

Congratulations, Canadian farmers, for a big job well done!

Never was the maintenance of your farm machinery so vital to you! Farm machinery, essential to the war effort, deserves the same attention which the army and navy give to their equipment—and that is the best fuels and lubricants the industry can produce.

Therefore, see your nearest Imperial Oil agent today, for those are the very fuels and lubricants he supplies. Remember, it costs you less money to keep equipment at high efficiency, than it costs to make repairs when breakdowns occur. Let the Imperial Oil agent supply you.



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FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

STOP CANNIBALISM Toe & Vent Picking



Simply smear PIK-NO-MOR on one out of every ten chicks. It breaks the bad habit, stops bleeding and starts the healing process.

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The Rochdale Principles

These principles govern the operation of all genuine
Consumer Co-operatives:

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| 1. Open Membership. | 5. Cash Business. |
| 2. One Member, One Vote. | 6. Political and Religious Neutrality. |
| 3. Limited Interest on Shares. | 7. Constant Education. |
| 4. Refund on Purchases. | 8. Continuous Expansion. |

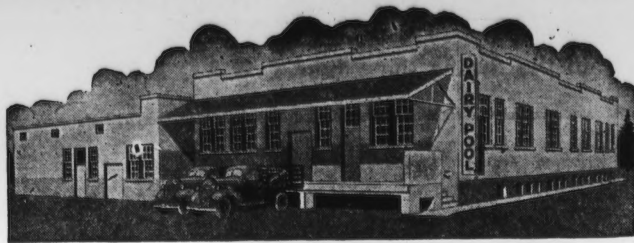
These principles apply with equal importance to all genuine
Producer Co-operatives.

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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



Bees Are Essential to Farming

W. G. le MAISTRE, Provincial Apiarist

In order to maintain the continued productivity of land under modern farming conditions, inter-related activities of wide variety are necessary. And by no means the least important of these is the efficient operation of adequate numbers of bee hives.

Value as Pollinators

Very many crops are entirely, or almost entirely, dependent on the activities of insects for cross pollination, and consequent sets of seed and fruits. Of all the insects performing this service, bees are by far the most efficient, and honey bees the only ones over which much control can be maintained. It is variously estimated that the value of bees as pollinators is something like ten times as great as the value of the honey they produce.

This function of the bees has not received a great deal of attention in the Prairie Provinces, because comparatively little fruit is grown and clover and alfalfa were the only other crops that required insect pollination in these regions. These latter crops were frequently situated in districts where wild bee populations were adequate and in any case the acreages were not so extensive that they failed to become pollinated.

Now, however, clover acreages are becoming very considerable and the natural nesting places of wild bees are being destroyed as bush is cleared away. The result is that bees are becoming of even greater importance. There are records available which definitely indicate that poor sets of clover and alfalfa seeds now occur in areas where previously sets had been satisfactory. In some instances at least, these poor results are directly attributable to an insufficiency of suitable pollinating insects.

Essential Part of Farming

The clovers are, and will remain, unless a superior substitute is found, an essential crop in any farm program designed for soil conservation and the permanency of farming. These same clovers are dependent on insects for 90 per cent of the seed that is set. Thus the keeping of bees, along with other diversifications, is becoming an essential part of farming in the Prairie Provinces.

It is reassuring to know that beekeeping has increased tremendously during the last two years, and particularly because this increase has

Our Guest Contributor

We count it a privilege to be able to present the following article in our Southern Alberta Dairy Pool Section, from the pen of so distinguished an authority as Mr. le Maistre, who has given service of incalculable value to bee-keepers in Alberta, including the development of outlets for the honey that is produced. We are sure that all our members will join with us in expressing our thanks for this article by Mr. le Maistre.

WILLIAM BURNS,
President.

taken place in those districts that are growing considerable acreages of clover. This increase has been brought about by the wartime restrictions on sugar and preserves, not by the need for pollinators. When this situation no longer exists, the chief incentive for keeping bees will be the profit that may be derived from producing honey.

At present, a reasonable reward is accorded the beekeeper through the sale of his honey. Should it become unprofitable to maintain bee hives, from the standpoint of the honey producer, beekeeping would decline. It would then become necessary to interject some sort of encouragement in order to maintain the bee population at a sufficient level to ensure effective pollination. In fact, this has already been a standard practice in some seed and fruit growing areas both on this continent and in Europe.

The Better Practice

From the standpoint of effective pollination it has been found better practice to encourage expert beekeepers to operate hives for pollination than to advocate that every farmer operate enough hives for this purpose. The farmer with his multifarious activities is already over-burdened and it requires certain expert knowledge to maintain good, strong colonies of bees. Those colonies that become neglected are usually weak and consequently ineffective in pollination. Though as far as keeping one or two hives to provide honey for the household is concerned, almost every farmer could support them, and where possible, should do so, just as every farmer could have his garden.

In Alberta there are over 7,000 beekeepers producing between four and five million pounds of honey. And while the value of the products of the hives that these beekeepers are selling is less than one million dollars, the bees they operate are probably responsible for some ten million dollars worth of fruit and seeds. Beekeepers are building up their organizations and agencies. They are a permanent group of producers. And this is fortunate because there is going to be an increasing need for the services of their bees.

A margin of at least 15 feet should be provided between shelterbelts of trees and garden or other cropped land.



USE GOOD SEED

Producers for their protection should check the germination of home-grown seed.

For FREE GERMINATION TESTS leave your grain samples with your

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AGENT**

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STEPHENS' PAINT

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2-COAT PAINT SYSTEM



S.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from page 6)

THANKS AND A REQUEST

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:
Dear Sir:

It was very gratifying to me to learn that the articles by our guest contributors had struck a responsive chord somewhere among our readers and were being appreciated.

Allow me to express my thanks to Mr. A. H. Brinkman and Mr. E. M. Brown for their letters of appreciation.

To other readers I extend an invitation to express through this column their appreciation or otherwise of the articles contributed.

It is only by helpful criticism that we can hope to make this column serve the purpose for which it was started.

Yours fraternally,

WM. BURNS, President.
Southern Alberta Dairy Pool.

Programs of CKUA Radio Station

(580 Kilocycles)

APRIL 21st TO MAY 5th

Sunday—12:00. CBC News; 12:04, CBC Washington Commentary; 12:15, CBC Anzac News Letter; 12:30, CBC Religious Period; 1:00, CBC New York Philharmonic; 2:30, CBC Church of the Air; 3:00, CBC News; 3:30, Sign Off.

REPEATING FEATURES

Monday through Friday: 10:58, Sign On; 11:45, Luncheon Melodies; 12:00, CBC News; 12:15, Midday Musicals; 12:30, CBC Prairie Farm Broadcast; 1:00, Music Lover's Corner; 3:30, Shilket Conducts; 5:30, CBC News and Interlude; 5:45, CBC News Round-Up; 8:00, CBC News.

NON-REPEATING FEATURES

Monday: 11:00, Piano Reveries; 11:15, Concert Hall; 2:00, Home and Country; 2:30, Kaleidoscope; 3:00, Invitation to the Waltz; 3:15, CBC Songs for You; 4:00, Tenor and Baritone; 4:15, CBC Mirror for Women; 4:30, Your Home and You; 4:45, Viola Virtuoso; 5:00, CBC Songs by Jules Jacob; 6:00, Dinner Music; 6:15, Community League; 6:30, CBC Peter and the Dragon; 6:45, Curtain Going Up; 7:00, Evening Symphony; 8:15, Spirit of Norway; 8:30, Family Favorites; 8:45, Echoes of the South; 9:00, Evening Music; 9:15, Alberta Farm & Home Forum (CKUA-CFON); 9:30, French I and II Correspondence; 10:00, Sign Off and Finish.

Tuesday: 11:00, Vocal Gems; 11:15, Serenade for Strings; 2:00, Gems of Melody; 2:30, Overtures; 2:45, Siesta; 3:15, CBC Songs for You; 4:00, The Music Shelf; 4:15, CBC Headline History; 4:30, Book Chat; 4:45, Light Opera Parade; 5:00, CBC Concert Sketches; 6:00, Hits from the Shows; 6:30, Alberta Adult Education; 6:45, Musical Interlude; 7:00, CBC Toronto Symphony; 8:15, Spirit of Poland; 8:30, Evening Music; 8:45, Melodies Moderne; 9:00, CBC Of Things to Come; 9:30, CBC Drama; 10:00, Sign Off and Finish.

Wednesday: 11:00, Piano Reveries; 11:15, Variety Time; 2:00, Gems of Melody; 2:30, Dramatizations; 3:00, In Military Mood; 3:15, CBC Songs for You; 4:00, Tenor and Baritone; 4:15, CBC Homemaker's Program; 4:30, Your Health; 4:45, Masters of the Piano; 5:00, CBC Rendezvous with Rhythm; 5:15, CBC Headquarters Report; 6:00, Dinner Music; 6:15, Week-end Review; 6:30, CBC Tunes at Sundown; 6:45, Educational Forum; 7:00, Evening Symphony; 8:15, Consumers' League; 8:30, CBC Victory Loan; 9:30, French I and II, Correspondence; 10:00, Sign Off and Finish.

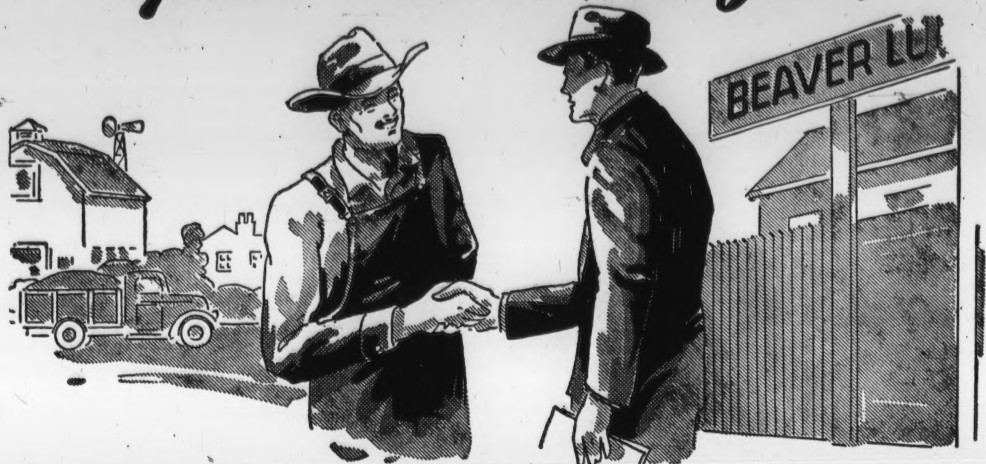
Thursday: 11:00, Vocal Gems; 11:15, Serenade for Strings; 2:00, Gems of Melody; 2:30, Kaleidoscope; 3:00, Invitation to the Waltz; 3:15, CBC Songs for You; 4:00, The Music Shelf; 4:15, CBC Headline History; 4:30, Concert in Miniature; 5:00, CBC Songs by Joan Ryan; 6:00, Dinner Music; 6:15, Sunset Sonata; 6:30, Fairy Tales; 6:45, These Make History; 7:00, Evening Symphony; 8:15, Chats to Farm People; 8:30, Choose Your World; 8:45, Music to Remember; 9:00, CBC Drama; 9:30, French Adult Education; 10:00, Sign Off and Finish.

Friday: 11:00, Piano Reveries; 11:15, Concert Hall; 2:00, Gems of Melody; 2:30, Overtures; 2:45, Siesta; 3:15, CBC Songs for You; 4:00, Tenor and Baritone; 4:15, CBC Prairie Comments; 4:30, Women on the Air; 4:45, Band Entertainers; 5:00, CBC Sonfnetto; 6:00, Hits from the Shows; 6:30, Al Goodman Presents; 6:45, Alberta—Its Stories and History; 7:00, Symphony Hour Requests; 8:15, Spirit of Belgium; 8:30, Musicals; 9:00, French III Correspondence; 9:15, Alberta Farm and Home Forum (CKUA-CFON); 9:30, CBC Music from the Pacific; 10:00, Sign Off and Finish.

Saturday: 10:55, Sign On; 11:00, Boy Scouts; 11:15, CBC The Vagabonds; 11:30, Jr. Farm Forum; 11:45, Musical Interlude; 12:00, CBC News; 12:15, CBC Musicals; 12:30, CBC Musical Programme; 1:00, Musical Interlude; 1:30, CBC Orchestras of the Nation; 2:00, CBC Opera Selections; 3:00, CBC Musical Programme; 3:30, Sign Off and Finish.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

You've Done A Fine Job!



A Tribute to the Food Producer

The farmers and stockmen of Western Canada are making a magnificent contribution to the war effort by maintaining a fine record of food production.

Their achievement is particularly notable because of the many difficulties and discouragements to be overcome... including shortages of help and materials. Under these arduous conditions the farmers are "carrying on" in the best tradition so that the food that is so necessary to the winning of the war may not be lacking.

It is a source of great satisfaction to us that we are able, in some measure, to help the food producers meet the problems facing them during these trying times — and to assure them of our continued effort to supply them with lumber to meet their essential needs.

You are invited to consult the Beaver Lumber agent on your building problems — at an early date — for the best advice, assistance and materials available.



BEAVER (ALBERTA) LUMBER LIMITED

C.A.D.P. SECTION
(Continued from page 3)

It is pointed out that Canadian production of wool has been hampered by lack of a national policy under which Canadian wool might, like Australian wool, establish a unique identity in world markets. "We produce small quantities of a large number of varieties," he states. "Under range conditions in Alberta, we should be able to produce large quantities of rigidly standardized wool."

Interesting sections of the report deal with processing of foods, and especially with dehydration which has come into such extensive use for war purposes. The waste of by-products in some important cases is discussed.

An Edmonton plant "pays the city about \$2,000 annually to burn up the egg shells," Dr. Newton states. "The adherent albumen might be recovered and used for food, and the shells might have some value as a source of calcium for feed."

The report closes with the suggestion that rural industries might with advantage be developed, "even rural co-operative enterprise, for example in the processing of straw into wallboard and briquettes."

There is a good case too, it is added, "for reviving small flour mills, many of which have been absorbed, and closed, by large milling companies."

On the basis of 1926 prices, the national income of Canada between the two wars was greatest in 1937, and lowest in 1921, states a recent bulletin of the Royal Bank of Canada.

BOMBS REQUIRE BONDS

Support the Victory Loan
by purchasing Bonds

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED



It's A JOB FOR



ALL OF US...

• As new fighting fronts are opened, more money is needed. It's our job, on the home front, to provide this money.

Some may think that we are doing a good job on the home front now but this is only true if we are doing **ALL** we can do. For most of us, this means doing two jobs.

Despite shortage of farm help and equipment, farmers have responded loyally and well to the call for increased food production: And this job . . . producing more . . . provides money for farmers to use to do another war job, too. Increased production has given many farmers more to sell, and farm produce is bringing higher prices.

Again we are asked to save our money and lend it to our country. That does not impose unbearable hardship.

Knowledge that we are helping to win the war, and to shorten the war, is in itself worthwhile reward and we will have the money, when the war is over, to use for things we are planning to do. We'll have money for new buildings, new machinery, better stock; a new car; money to improve our homes and for new home furnishings. All that we are asked to do is to put off buying these things until the war is over and to let Canada have the use of our money now. Surely we can do that much.

Invasion of Europe calls for greater sacrifice from our fighting forces. They are ready . . . and willing. We must not fail them.



NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Be ready to buy... **MORE**
VICTORY BONDS

War Heroes



Pte. Mary Quinlan

Of Newfoundland, member of the C.W.A.C., was awarded the British Empire Medal for heroic action in saving at least two lives. Although injured when the army lorry in which she and six other army personnel were riding was wrecked, Pte. Quinlan tackled single handed the task of rescuing her comrades who were buried under the wreckage and administered first aid. Pte Quinlan's action is typical of the spirit that prevails in the C.W.A.C.

SPORK
has gone
to war
too!

THE DELICIOUS HAM SENSATION OF MANY USES may not always be found on your grocery's shelves. This is because the requirements of Canada's armed forces must take first place. We know you'll understand.

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fed regularly, sharpens appetite, tones up body and increases egg production. Contains "Trace Elements". We guarantee more eggs in 15 days or your money back.

FREE Write today for free copy of "The Health Guide", an outstanding text book on poultry diseases.

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Interests of The United Farm Women

SPRING CLEANING

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

And is spring house-cleaning a thing of the past, the present, or of the future with you and you and you?

There are probably some who are in the first list. Possibly they began early "Before Billy got on the land". He can give a hand at kalsomining or lifting heavy things. As I say, after all men are useful institutions. Also, some want the housecleaning all well away before the work with the young poultry and in the garden commences.

There may be others who are still in the midst of it. Possibly some one may even have sat down to rest a few moments and picked up this paper. Although I must confess I do not think that farm women on the whole have learned how very important it is to take a few minutes' rest before they are absolutely played out. "A stitch in time saves nine" is possibly more applicable in connection with care of our health than any place else.

Some Cautious Souls

Then again there may be some cautious souls who remember what our Alberta springs can be like and who do not want winter stoves moved and winter things put away until they are absolutely sure that the winter has gone and spring is indeed in the land.

There are no doubt some who have been able this year to realize the ambition of some time for their houses, and possibly are really anticipating this year's efforts in the housecleaning line. In addition to that, they know they will have that most satisfying experience of feeling and noting that everything is fresh and clean. Then, alas, there may be others who dread this year's straightening up and going over things. It may be that some have gone away who will not return to use their rooms and their belongings. Some of the latter must be disposed of, while some can not be spared. Associations link them too closely with the family.

Different Attitudes

Of course there are different attitudes to our homes and houses. There are those who have a normal desire for the comforts and for the possession of household equipment which will simplify the work as much as possible. On the farm we progress much more slowly to the state when much of the work is done for us by electricity, although some are so fortunate. We are glad to feel that the years after the war will see a tremendous stride in that direction.

There are also those to whom it means much if they have even a few things which to them are beautiful and full of interest. They prefer to go without some of the strictly utilitarian tools if there is a choice.

And of course there are those whose aim is to keep up with the Joneses. If Mrs. Jones gets a chesterfield, then one must come their way at once or there is a spirit of envy stirring. And there are others of whom the kindest judgment can but be that there is a beautiful indifference to the Joneses, to the house and to almost everything in it. Someone is out of her proper sphere in life.

Keeping the Ideal Home

And important it is to start afresh with the house clean and shining, and a most watchful eye on the small boys and the old ones as well. "For the floor has just been waxed!" But of far more importance than the keeping of the ideal house, is the keeping of the ideal home. It may be a place devoid of many articles which are needed; it may have few things of real beauty. It has, however, the feel-

ing for those within it that this is "Home", a place of sympathetic understanding and love, a place from which the younger ones step out into the world carrying with them high ideals. And happy are we if they carry with them a love and loyalty and a desire to return.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Farm Home and Garden

Canning Sugar Coupons are each good for one pound of sugar. The first five become valid on May 25th and the second five on July 6.

Honey Jelly Roll: Beat yolks of 4 eggs, add scant 3/4 cup liquid honey, 1 tsp. vanilla; combine with stiffly beaten whites of 4 eggs; fold in 3/4 cup flour, previously sifted with 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. baking powder. Bake in a moderately hot oven 15 minutes; spread with jam and roll up.

Quick Maple Pudding: Cream 1 tbs. butter with 3 tbs. sugar, add 1 well beaten egg and 1/2 cup milk; beat in 1 cup flour, sifted with 2 tsp. baking powder and 1/3 tsp. salt. Pour 1 cup maple syrup into greased baking dish, add batter, and bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Chili Con Carne: Melt 2 tbs. bacon dripping in iron pan, add 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1 lb. ground beef; stir until browned. Add 2-1/2 cups boiled beans (any dried beans, including soy), 2 tbs. chili powder, 1 cup thick tomato pulp, salt to taste. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour.

Ham Salad: Chop 2 hard-cooked eggs, 4 sweet pickles, celery to make 1 cup, ham or other cooked meat to make 1 cup; moisten with sour cream dressing, and serve on shredded cabbage, lettuce or spinach.

Activities of U.F.W.A. Locals

Members of Namao U.F.W.A. have arranged for regular visits to the blood donors' clinic in Edmonton.

In aid of the Salvation Army, Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet) arranged a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Henry Young.

Some two hundred members and their families enjoyed a plentiful supper at the social evening held jointly by

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



7027

by Alice Brooks

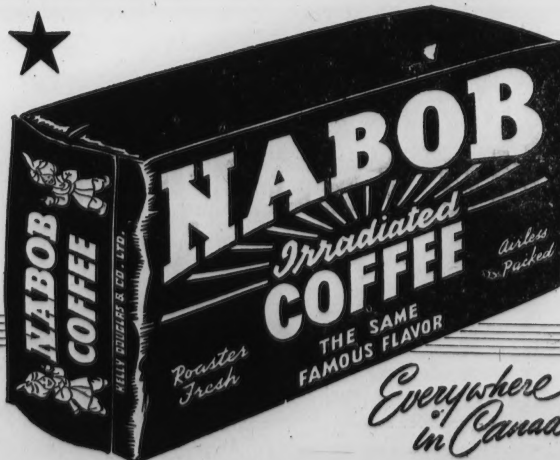
Give yourself the pleasure of embroidering this dainty geranium apron. It would make a lovely gift. Pattern 7027 includes apron pattern, transfer pattern of embroidery, and directions. Sizes small, medium and large. Price of pattern, 20 cents.

Okotoks U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Highlight of the evening, reports Mrs. Herr, was a moving picture shown by Alex. Hishop of Black Diamond.

From a bazaar held recently by Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. (Scandia) \$142 was cleared for the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Everyone enjoyed Mrs. Powell's bulletin on horticulture, and took part in the discussion, reports the secretary of Wheatsheaf U.F.W.A. (Altario).

A library operated by Alix U.F.W.A. contains 1,200 volumes; with a family membership of 39, circulation of books. (Continued in next column)



Closer Co-operation Between Country and City Women Is Urged

Each Group Has Misconceptions
of Life of the Other, Says
Mrs. Jackson

A plea for more understanding between country women and city women, and closer co-operation in solution of the problems common to both, was made by Mrs. Isa Grindlay Jackson in her broadcast in the series "Winning the Peace" last Friday.

Misconceptions in Both Camps

As one who had twenty years' experience of farm life and "more than that" of city life, Mrs. Jackson spoke of the misconceptions commonly held in each group as to the life of the other.

The farm woman, whose day began in the early dawn by "the cranking up of her household machine with the stove lifter", envied the city woman her greater leisure. Yet though her hands must be busy, there were often

last year was 1,377. The secretary, Mrs. Alice M. Nielsen, writes that they would be glad to supply information on this project to any other Local interested. Arrangements are being made to serve lunch again this year at the C.A.D.P. annual meeting, June 20th.

Donated by Mrs. O. Aaserud, a quilt raffled by Craigmyle U.F.W.A. brought \$22.50, to be divided between the Red Cross and Home Comforts funds.

The handsome sum of \$93 was realized by Floral U.F.W.A. (Crossfield) from a Calico Ball. Up to April 12th, 239 articles were made by members for the Red Cross.

"HO-MAYDE" BREAD & CAKE IMPROVER

FOR BETTER BREAD AND CAKES

You will be delighted with the finer texture and flavor, better color and quality when using "HO-MAYDE" in your baking. Send for 25c package and be convinced.

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No mixing, muss or fuss, KILLER
Safer than pastes or
powders, easier than traps.

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FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
REGINA

BLANKETS

AND

Wool Batts

Send us your

SOFT WOOLLEN RAGS OR
WOOL

and we will make them into high quality goods. All washing, carding, spinning and weaving is done in our own mill. We specialize in prompt delivery. Prices and other specifications upon request.

GOLDEN FLEECE WOOLLEN
MILLS LTD.
MAGRATH, ALBERTA

The St. Regis Calgary

RATES from \$1.50

One of Calgary's Leading Hotels

Parking Accommodation

long periods when her mind was free; and mealtimes, especially at times when neighbors or extra helpers were present, were often forums of discussion on public questions. The farm woman did not want to get free of the land, declared Mrs. Jackson, but to have conditions on the land improved so that her life would be freer and easier.

Problems of Life in City

On the other hand, while city women on the whole did have more leisure, their life was often far from being so full of ease and so free from financial worry as women on the farm might imagine. City conveniences must be bought and paid for, often by severe pruning of other items; and as for entertainment, the best show in the world might be advertised in the local papers and the city woman be unable to see it because her budget would not permit it.

A suggestion was that when holding conventions in the city, farm women invite representatives of city women's organizations to attend, not as speakers, but as listeners. Another suggestion was that city women should study the problem of providing equal educational opportunities for country children, and help in finding a solution.

Honored on Occasion of Silver Wedding

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns on the occasion of their celebration of their Silver Wedding, and of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trentham, who also celebrated their Silver Wedding during the same week, a party attended by about sixty of their friends was arranged recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christie of Three Hills. After an evening spent mainly in the enjoyment of court whist, an excellent supper was served by ladies of the U.F.W.A. In presenting Mr. and Mrs. Burns with a fine electric reading lamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Trentham with a lovely silver casserole, Mrs. F. Boles, president of the Local, extended felicitations and paid tribute to the guests of the evening. Referring humorously to some phases of Mr. Burns' past life she recalled its highly adventurous nature.

As a marine engineer for many years, Mr. Burns visited the ends of the earth. He was engaged from 1907 to 1917 by the Chinese Merchant Steam Navigation Company, which, after the revolution of 1911 was practically all government owned, and the government profited by his expert knowledge. When he was all through learning to be a sailor and giving technical advice to the Chinese Government, he decided it was time to become a farmer. Travelling straight from the port of Montreal to Alberta, he picked the land for his farm at Three Hills because it reminded him of Bonnie Scotland. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burns have been active in community organizations, including the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A., since they came to the district about a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Burns has for many years been President of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, and has given his district long service in school affairs. He is at present a member of the Board of the enlarged school district. Perhaps it is wisdom acquired in the land of Confucius that has enabled him to give sane and valued guidance in these various activities. Red Cross and other patriotic activities have always had strong supporters in Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

Ethel Hughes and Kay Hughes are the new president and secretary of Cassils Junior U.F.A.

Loyalty Juniors at a recent meeting voted to have a committee to look after entertainment for each meeting.

Clairmont Juniors have decided to send a delegate to Young People's Week. They recently raised \$33.70 for the Red Cross by holding a box social and dance.

START A CLEAN PLATE CLUB IN YOUR HOME



If you want to do your part in hastening victory, to bring our boys back safely and sooner, you may begin by saving all the food you can. Our fighting men overseas consume staggering amounts of food, but Canada's abundance can fill the need and supply the home front, too, as long as every family makes a real effort to cut out waste. One way you, Mrs. Housewife, can help is by serving smaller portions so that everybody's plate is cleaned right up. And don't serve second helpings unless they're asked for.

★ Save Food for Fighters! Here are 10 FOOD-SAVING RULES For Wartime

- 1 PLAN FOOD BUYING CAREFULLY**
Buy only the food you know your family will eat. Calculate quantities so that there are no left-overs.
- 2 PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN**
Help to increase Canada's food production by growing your own vegetables and fruits. Raise chickens and any other stock you can.
- 3 AVOID WASTE IN PREPARING**
Measure all ingredients. Watch vegetable and fruit peelings—peel them thin. Cook potatoes in skins.
- 4 COOK FOODS PROPERLY**
Follow your cook book carefully so as to avoid waste and retain maximum food values.
- 5 SERVE SMALLER PORTIONS**
Start a Clean Plate Club in your home! Don't urge second helpings—let them ask for more.
- 6 SAVE LEFT-OVERS**
When you do cook too much, save meat and vegetable remnants for stews, bones for soups, bread-crumbs for stuffings.
- 7 SAVE SURPLUS FATS**
Use what you need in your own cooking. What's left over, turn in with your other salvage.
- 8 DO NOT HOARD**
Canada has a sufficiency of all the foods you need. Don't hoard or buy foods for the sake of using up your ration coupons.
- 9 ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO SAVE**
Share with your friends any food saving tips you hear or read. Don't spread gossip about "shortages" or tips that may start runs on un-rationed foods.
- 10 REDUCE YOUR FOOD BILL**
Choose economical foods—those with concentrated nutriment. Try to keep down and reduce your total food bill.

Contributed in Support of Canada's Nutrition and Food Conservation Programme by
B. C. Sugar Refining Company Limited.

FREE RECIPE BOOK—Send your name and address to B.C. Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. for your copy of new Wartime Book of Golden Syrup Recipes.



ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP

Again available in 2-lb. tins, obtainable for 2 "D" ration coupons.

Ship Your EGGS and POULTRY to



Alberta Poultry Marketers Limited

Owned and Operated by Producers

All bona fide producers shipping through our facilities PARTICIPATE IN FINAL PAYMENTS, based on QUANTITY and QUALITY.

CO-OPERATE with your neighbor to get the maximum returns and help build up an organization that will protect your interests as producers.

72 grading stations throughout the Province.

6 car-lot assembling points.

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For further information see your local agent or write to

ALBERTA POULTRY MARKETERS LIMITED

License No. 10.

Head Office—EDMONTON

To ALL U.F.A. LOCALS

You are requested to make a special effort to Complete your Canvass for Membership before seeding, wherever possible.

Please Do Your Part Now!

The United Farmers of Alberta

"Ornamental Shrubs and Small Trees"

A beautifully illustrated pamphlet, "Ornamental Shrubs and Small Trees for the Canadian Prairies" is being distributed by Line Elevators Farm Service. The author, Dr. S. W. Edgecombe, Associate Professor of Horticulture of the University of

Manitoba, describes over a hundred shrubs, giving essential information on planting and care. Copies may be obtained from Line Elevator grain buyers.

Co-operatives are "one of the best checks on ruthless forms of capitalism", declared Wendell Willkie during his recent campaign in Wisconsin for the Republican nomination for president.

1944 Wheat Acreage

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

In 1943 the Prairie Provinces of Western Canada seeded 16,729,000 acres to wheat, down 9 million acres from the record wheat sowings of 1939. That acreage taken out of wheat was mostly seeded to oats, barley, and flax.

The 1943 sowings were probably bottom levels and the trend will be upward this year. The improved wheat price and the prospective decline of around 200 million bushels in the carryover are the main factors in encouraging a rise in wheat acreage.

The National Agricultural Conference, held in Ottawa in December of last year, recommended that wheat acreage in 1944 should be the same as in 1943. Judging by remarks he made in a recent speech in Calgary, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, is standing by the conference's recommendation. He said the wheat carryover was 500 million bushels, and pointed out that it would take at least three years to market the carryover and a new crop even with the best possible shipping conditions.

When the Minister was referring to the carryover he probably meant the figures recently released through the agricultural branch of the Bureau of Statistics, showing stocks of Canadian wheat in all North American positions on March 31st, at 545 million bushels. About 75 per cent of that total was either in store in prairie elevators or on the farms of the Prairie Provinces.

Wheat held on farms on March 31st, according to government figures, totalled over 210 million bushels.

The other side of the picture is that there is a heavy demand for surplus Canadian grain in the United States, which is likely to continue during the 1944-45 crop year. There is a possibility that the figure of wheat holdings on farms is over-estimated and, unless this turns out to be an exceptionally rainy season, the prospect is for a moderate wheat crop. Furthermore, if the war should end, a rapid rise in international wheat shipments is looked for.

Last year 4,829,000 acres were seeded to wheat in the Province as

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, April 19th.—Trading has been slow with steers slightly lower. Good to choice butcher steers are \$11 to \$11.50, common to medium \$9 to \$10.75; good cows \$8 to \$8.50, common to medium \$6.50 to \$7.75; canners and cutters \$4 to \$6. Medium to good butcher heifers are \$10.25 to \$11; good bulls \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium \$6 to \$7; good to choice veal calves \$12 to \$13, common to medium \$9.50 to \$11.50; good stocker, feeder steers \$9.50 to \$10.25, common to medium \$8 to \$9. Farmers are asked not to ship hogs without first contacting agency or packing plant. Good handy-weight lambs are \$11.50 to \$11.75.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, April 19.—Trading has been dull, partly due to congestion of hogs in plants. Good to choice fed calves are \$11 to \$11.50; good to choice steers \$10.75 to \$11.50, common to medium \$7 to \$10.50; good to choice heifers \$10 to \$11, common to medium \$6.50 to \$9.50; good to choice light cows \$8 to \$8.50, heavy \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7; canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$4.50 and bulls \$5 to \$7.50. Stocker and feeder steers are \$9.50 down, heifers \$8 and cows \$6 down. Good to choice veal calves are \$12 to \$12.50 down to \$7 for common kinds. Hog quotations during the week were: A's \$16.35; B1 \$15.95; B2 \$15.70; B3 \$15.70; C \$14.70; D \$14.45; Lights \$14.45; Heavies \$14.45; Extra Heavies \$13.45 (196-215 lbs.); Extra Heavies \$11.25 (216 lbs. and up); sows and ridglings dressed \$11.25; sows liveweight \$8.50; feeders \$12 to \$14. Good to choice handyweight lambs \$11 to \$11.50, yearlings \$6 down, good light ewes \$5 down.

The Dairy Market

Prices remain at the maximum of 35 cents, solids, at all outside points, and 35 cents for first grade prints, plus 10 cents butterfat subsidy, locally. Butter stocks in Canada at April 1st totalled 11,380,817 pounds, as compared with 9,948,813 pounds at the same date last year. Output of butter in the Province shows a slight increase over last year's.

Vancouver solids are at the maximum—35 cents.

compared with 8,379,000 acres in 1939. There is likely to be a lifting of wheat delivery restrictions towards the end of the crop year. Farmers whose bins are pretty well cleared out may reasonably increase their wheat acreage to a moderate extent. This is really a matter for personal decision. In any event, the feeling is growing that wheat stored in a weather-proof bin is "good property".

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Veterinary questions submitted by paid-up subscribers are answered free in this section by our graduate veterinarian, but not by mail.

May Be Blackleg

L.C.P., Carseland.—Coming for a little help on turkeys. They get droopey, their droppings white and yellowish-green; after about a week they die. They were nice big fat turkeys.

Ans.—Your turkeys may have blackleg, which is a disease affecting the liver. Treatment is of little value, hope lying in prevention. Remove your birds to new quarters as soon as the disease is ended; see that all drinking and feeding vessels are thoroughly cleansed and scalded. You might try giving 2 teaspoonfuls of powdered ipecac for each 20 birds, mixing in mash twice a week.

The annual meeting of the Western Canada Stockgrowers Association will be held in Calgary June 15th and 16th.

Let's get in there and WIN now!

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Space contributed by BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

WAR DIARY

April 5th.—Russians cut last rail outlet from Odessa. R.A.F. Mosquitoes hit Cologne, Ruhr objectives; U.S. bombers raid Calais area.

Apr. 6th.—Russians take Skala, northwest of Odessa. R.A.F. bombs Nazi aircraft plant at Toulouse. Allied soldiers killed by bombs from Allied aircraft in March 15th bombing of Cassino, announced from Naples. Japs threaten Bengal-Assam railway in India.

Apr. 7th.—Russians capture Novaya-Dafnovka, 10 miles northeast of Odessa. U.S. Pacific fleet sank 28 Jap ships, destroyed 160 planes, damaged others, in three days last week, now announced. Nazi thrusts at Anzio turned back.

Apr. 8th.—Russians advance on 124-mile front in Roumania. U.S. bombers hit Brunswick.

Apr. 9th.—Jap forces repulsed north of Imphal, India. Russian troops in

suburbs Odessa; cut railway 195 miles north-east Bucharest. Five aircraft plants in northern Germany and Poland bombed in daylight by U.S. bombers; 31 lost. Nazi U-boat sinkings greater in March than in February, states Washington.

Apr. 10th.—Odessa falls to Russians. Large U.S. force bombs Nazi air centres in Belgium. France, following R.A.F. attacks on rail facilities at Lille, Paris. Japs advance southeast of Imphal.

Apr. 11th.—U.S. day raids on Oschersleben, Bernburg, other objectives, follow heavy R.A.F., R.C.A.F. bombing of French, Belgian rail junctions; in 60 hours, over 7,000 tons bombs dropped. Russians enter Crimea from northeast, also take Kerch. Japs advance in drive on Kohima. U.S. forces now occupy 18 atolls in Marshalls group.

Apr. 12th.—Germans in retreat, Crimea. R.A.F. raids Aachen, Hanover, other German objectives; U.S. bombers attack Nazi plants near Vienna, from Italy. Victor Emmanuel says will relinquish powers to son when Allies reach Rome.

Apr. 13th.—Russians advance in Crimea. R.A.F. hammers Budapest by night; U.S. bombers attack targets in Hungary, Germany, from Italy and Britain. Japs occupy positions northwest Imphal. Kurile islands hit by U.S. bombers from Aleutians.

Apr. 14th.—Russian forces now 18 miles from Sevastopol; 20,000 prisoners taken. R.A.F. Mosquitoes raid Berlin. U.S. airmen shoot down 144 enemy planes in attacks on Hungarian, German targets, for loss of 73. Sweden likely to refuse Allied demand to cease sending ball bearings to Germany, is Stockholm report.

Apr. 15th.—Tarnopol captured by Russians. Death of General Vatutin announced. Bucharest, Ploesti, hit by U.S. bombers. R.A.F. and U.S. bombing of Balkan communications giving great aid to Russians. Allied fighters make widespread raids in Germany.

Apr. 16th.—Russians take Yalta; 450,000 prisoners taken since March 4th. R.A.F. raids Roumanian objectives; U.S. airmen hit Belgrade. Kuriles bombed for fifth time in five days.

Apr. 17th.—Russians in suburbs of Sevastopol; city in flames. Allied troops gain positions from Japs, control Imphal plain. Sofia, Belgrade, targets U.S. bombers; R.A.F. hits Budapest.

Apr. 18th.—Berlin is target of raid by 2,000 U.S. planes; Calais also bombed; Balkan objectives attacked from Italy. Russians take Balacava. Outpost gained from Nazis at Anzio. British Government bans diplomatic travel; diplomatic mail to be censored. French people warned by radio to stock up with food for invasion period.

Apr. 19th.—Allied aircraft dropped 7,000 tons of bombs over Europe in round-the-clock raids; 4,000 tons by R.A.F., R.C.A.F. night attacks is record. Traffic on Danube stopped, due to mines laid from Allied planes. Outer defences Sevastopol pierced. Nazi raids beaten back on Italian fronts. Over 20 killed in enemy raid on London, 13 planes shot down. Tanks being used against Japs in Imphal area.

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from page 1)

New Dried Egg Contract

The new contract with Britain for dried egg powder calls for a minimum of 7,500 long tons (2,240 pounds to the ton), the equivalent of 48,000,000 dozen shell eggs for the year 1944 and an equal amount for 1945. The shipments in 1943 were about 70 per cent of this annual total. It is stated that the prospects are that considerably more than the required quantity will be available for export from this country and the British Ministry of Food will do its best to accept any additional amount of the powder that this country can supply.

Now that the season is close at hand, the Department of Agriculture are emphasizing their request that more people take up wartime gardening. A survey of the 1943 production of these gardens has shown that be-

Canada Expects

every citizen
will do his or her
full duty
in the coming
War Loan
Campaign.

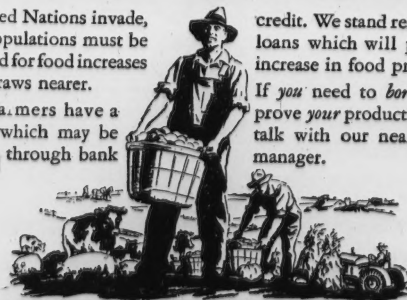
Alberta Wheat Pool

tween 225,000 and 250,000 tons of 300,000 tons can be produced this year it will represent a definite contribution to the war effort, as it simply means that there will be an equivalent quantity available for the armed forces, ships' stores and for the civilian population which are unable to produce on their own account. There will be plenty of seed for the garden, but not enough to warrant wastage.

More FOOD NEEDED As Victory Draws Nearer

As the United Nations invade, famished populations must be fed. The need for food increases as victory draws nearer. Canadian farmers have a heavy task, which may be made easier through bank

credit. We stand ready to make loans which will promote an increase in food production. If you need to borrow to improve your production of food, talk with our nearest branch manager.



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ViGoR
PIG STARTER
Saves More Piglets

A COMPLETE RATION

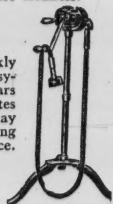
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MORE Work from Your HORSES

Horses work better when clipped; have more pep; groomed in half the time; don't sweat their strength away; rest better at night; no cold wet hair to chill and cause sickness.

STEWART hand-power Clipping Machine

Clips horses, cows, dogs, quickly and evenly. Ball-bearing, easy-running. Improved steel-cut gears in dustproof case. Cutting plates of tempered razor steel stay sharp long time. A strong machine, gives years of service.



STEWART Electric CLIPMASTER

Motor in handle. Works from light socket. Fastest clipper made. 110 volts AC or DC. Other voltages at small extra cost.

SHEAR SHEEP BY MACHINE More, Better Wool, Better Price

Sheep-shearing attachment can be fitted to either of above machines. Machine shearing gives 15% more wool—leaves no ridges—longer staple wool—grades higher. Simple shearing instruction, easy to learn, packed with each machine or attachment. Do your own shearing, save time and wages.

STEWART Shearing Machines

Hand-operated, Electric, Engine-driven—all strong, efficient, long lasting.

Government Farm Implement ration regulations apply to STEWART machines. Your dealer, if machines are available, can get the necessary application forms for you from W.P.T.B. See your local dealer.

JUST LIKE HOME!

IT'S QUIET
COMFORT
THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
CALGARY



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

If You Employ Male Persons

Have they all complied with the Military Call-Up?

By an Order signed under authority of the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:

1. Every employer of male employees must make an examination of the documents of these employees, and forward advice on those who fail to produce documents showing good standing under Mobilization Regulations.
2. This examination must be completed by May 1st, 1944.
3. "EMPLOYER" includes industrial and commercial employers, and also farm operators.
4. "MALE EMPLOYEE" includes all male persons working for you.
5. A booklet "EMPLOYERS' GUIDE" has been sent to industrial and commercial employers. A return post card has gone to farm operators.
6. If you employ any male person, and have not been notified of the survey by booklet or post card, contact the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office and ask for the booklet.
7. Workers in agriculture, of military age, who have not been rejected by the Army and who have not a Postponement Order should apply for such order to the nearest Registrar immediately.
8. Obligation to make the examination rests on each and every employer of male persons, and employers must act.
9. Penalties are provided for failure to carry out this examination, and for male employees failing to assist by refusal to produce documents.

THE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE MOBILIZATION REGULATIONS

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour.

A. MacNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service.
B. 10-44-W

GOOD SEED INCREASES PRODUCTION

This year, more than ever, each acre must produce more food to feed our Allies. Use of good seed will result in greater production. It will reduce production costs and give greater returns.



Towards Farm Unity

Following a conference of their executives, three farm organizations in the state of Washington—the State Grange, State Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and the State Farm Bureau—issued joint declarations recently on matters of importance to farm people, and officials were confident that hereafter all farm organizations in the state would be able to unite their efforts.

Rev. T. C. Douglas, M.P. for Weyburn, will resign his seat at Ottawa to contest the Saskatchewan Provincial election. He is Provincial leader of the C.C.F.

"Even in the most difficult times we in Britain have kept fit and healthy" Florence Horsborough, Parliamentary secretary to the British Ministry of Health, informed the Toronto branch of the Health League of Canada.

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Sounds kinda funny, but your chickens come home to roost even when you don't keep any.

News item says 3,000 dairy workers went on strike in Detroit. They must have been handling milk from discontented cows.

HOT STUFF, NANCY!

As Nancy Pepper declares, the gals who take the slack out of slacks shouldn't wear 'em.

A 500-pound piano was stolen from the Chicago Piano Mart. Evidently by a guy who likes his music in a big way.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Down south five bandits were routed by a Chinese woman with a broom. A sort of sweeping victory after a brush with the enemy, eh what?

Nunno, Algernon, certainly not, just because letter deliveries have slowed up owing to the war, it is not correct to refer to them as His Majesty's Snails.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Liberty is the interest you will continue to draw on your victory bonds long after they have been redeemed.

According to Cynical Gus, the Nipponese still have a long way to go before they catch up with the average kitchen maid when it comes to smashing china.

Oh, yes, there's no doubt that stamp collecting is a profitable hobby, provided you collect war savings stamps.

Water Used As Weapon—headline in the *Calgary Albertan*. Ah, now we know why the federal government is putting it in whiskey.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied, that the black market is bleeding its customers white.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Castor)

There was a young lady of Castor,
In Leap Year she travelled so much faster

That a fellow named Ted
Could not keep ahead,
So now she's his wife and his master.

Dallas, Tex., gardener, claims to have grown onions five feet high. That's a tall story which smells to high heaven.

Now, if it had been the Gladioli bulbs which this great family journal is giving away as a subscription premium, we could have believed it.

Film Actresses Pass Up Calgary—headline. Who wouldn't? sniffs Nan of Nanton.

TODAY'S GREAT OOZE

It's a funny old world. Here we are making prosperity from the business of death instead of making the business of life prosperity.

And maybe, as Chuck of Chuckawalla suggests, that since the heavy bombing of Berlin began they've exchanged "The Watch on the Rhine" for an alarm clock.

That reminds us, that when the Americans dropped their eggs on Hamm they just naturally brought home the bacon.

TUNE IN ON THIS

Although harmonicas are in short supply as Knotty Frankie

points out, there are still plenty of mouth organs going full blast at Ottawa.

Some men, intimates the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, are such liars you can't believe them even when you know they are speaking the truth.

OUCH! OUCH!! OUCH!!!

The Land o' Lakes Creameries Inc., an American Co-operative, handled \$72,244,544 business last year as compared with \$65,871,446 in 1942. Proving, of course, that co-operation is getting butter and butter all the time.

Then there's the guy, chuckles Mary of Carbon, who fell into a vat of whiskey but died in good spirits.

Paradoxical as it may sound, good advice can often be as annoying as bad.

COME OUT OF THE MUD!

It's New!

It's as thrilling
and exciting as
a horse race

'The Magic Race'

A new game for adults that has all the fun, excitement and hazards of a horse race. Six horses enter each race. Touch a lighted cigarette to the starting point. Away they go burning their way down the track to the finish line.

Made of special paper that will not flame. Each one 3-1/2 inches by 8-1/2 inches and starting six horses. You can carry dozens of these "Magic Races" in your pocket and start the fun anytime and anywhere. Grand for any party or just a few minutes' excitement.

Tuck some in that next parcel for overseas. They're as safe to send as a piece of writing paper.

"THE MAGIC RACE"

Package of 9.....\$5c

Package of 40.....\$1.00

Mail orders given prompt attention at no extra cost

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Returns must be filed by April 30th to avoid penalty.

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Auditor, Accountant,

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT

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THE WHICH RESULTS



ORDER JUNE CHICKS NOW
White, Black, Brown and Buff Leghorns,
Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshires
and Light Sussex.

Write for price list and remember that it's—
RESULTS THAT COUNT

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June delivery.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CHICKS

From Quality Breeding Stock. Price
per 100: Unsexed \$15.00, Pullets \$26.00,
Cockerels \$10.00.

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Cloverdale, B.C.

Order VIGO-PEP
Chicks For Late
May or June

A LIMITED NUMBER
OF LEGHORNS FOR
EARLY MAY;
Order now from these prices
for late May or June.



T. G. Sharpe
Manager

SELECT MATINGS

Breed	Unsex.	Pullets
W. Leghorn	\$13.00	\$26.00
N. Hamps, B. Rocks, R.I. Reds.	15.00	22.00

"SPECIAL SELECT" MATINGS	Unsex.	Pullets
W. Leghorns	\$14.00	\$29.00
N. Hamps, B. Rocks, R.I. Reds.	16.00	24.00
Leghorn Cockerels		3.00

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from causing large chick losses, when
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for active service and willing to work for
financial independence, we invite you to
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business, supplying staple articles of
household and farm necessities, and give
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successful established dealers. Suitable
travel outfit required. Write to—

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CALGARY — Est. 1911 — ALBERTA

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND
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